

WOMAN PHYSICIAN'S DEATH MYSTERIOUS

Signs Point to Suicide, but
Strange Factors Lead to
Police Inquiry.

SEEN WITH 3 IN CAR

Dr. Radom Stopped at Gas
Station to Telephone,
Say Helpers.

POISON VIALS IN GARDEN

Body Found Under Tree With
Clothes Carefully Arranged
and Arms Outstretched.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 4.—Just after mid-
night Friday, about five hours before
the body of Dr. Elizabeth Lillian
Radom of this city was found beneath
the eight foot private hedge that sur-
rounds the Anna B. Jennings estate
in Fairfield, a sedan automobile stopped
in front of Miner's gasoline station at
the Fairfield end of the Ash Creek
bridge on the Boston Post road.

Four persons were in the car, two
men and two women. Inside the gaso-
line station were Miner and his two
employees, James Spall and Joseph
Smith. The automobile needed no
gasoline. One of the women, who was
occupying the rear seat with a big
man who wore a brown felt hat, dis-
mounted.

She went into Miner's office and
asked permission to telephone. There
is no booth there. She had to speak
in the open. Miner, Spall and Smith
sat listening. She called the number
"Barnum 3292." A woman answered.
"Is everything all right at the house,
Clara?" she asked.

Apparently everything was. Then
she went on to say to Clara:
"Well, I'm in Fairfield and I will not
be home until later. Please leave the
key out for me on the window sill as
usual."

Left Apparently Cheerful.
Then the woman, obviously in cheerful
spirits, according to Miner, reentered
the motor and the party left in the
direction of Beach road where, a few
hours later, the body of Dr. Radom was
found.

Miner, Spall and Smith, having nothing
else to do, tried to find out who their
visitor was. They asked the exchange
operator and were told that whoever
she was had called up the home of
Dr. Radom and had spoken to Dr. Ra-
dom's housekeeper, Clara Biggs.

Before Smith and Miner could get to
the Morgue in Bridgeport to-day, to
view the body of Dr. Radom, Dr. W. H.
Donaldson, medical examiner for the
city, had decided there was no doubt
that it had been a case of suicide
and had granted permission to have the
body shipped to the home of Dr. Ra-
dom's parents in Hartford. But a recent
photograph of the dead woman was
shown to Smith and Miner, and without
the slightest hesitation they agreed
that it had been Dr. Radom who had
telephoned from the gasoline station at
Ash Creek.

Spall had gone to the Morgue before
the body left Bridgeport. He identified
Dr. Radom at once, and said the clothing
that lay beside the body was that which
the woman had worn when she telephoned.

To-day Clara Biggs and her husband
Charles, both of whom live in the Ra-
dom flat, 646 Bowditch avenue, said they
never received any such message from
Dr. Radom. The police believe the
Biggses.

While there is reason to believe that
Dr. Radom killed herself and no evi-
dence that the whole affair will go down
as just another one of those queer cases
unless the young woman's parents in
Hartford have an autopsy performed.

The body was found in the shadow of
a great new tree a few steps from the
house of the caretaker of the Jennings
place. The tree stands in the glare of
an electric light attached to the care-
taker's house, 300 yards down the beach-
taker's house, from the main Boston Post road.
It is not more than a mile and a half
from Miner's gasoline station. Every
fifty-five minutes a watchman passes the
tree.

Had an undertaker laid out the body
it could not have been more orderly
than it was when Andrew Loos, a
Hartford undertaker, and his assistants
were called to the scene. The body was
placed on a stretcher and carried to the
maximum length and smoothed out.
Even for the funeral home it was in
good order. Her hair wasn't so much
as it looked. Her arms were outstretched
at right angles to her body. Her feet
were close together and there was little
mud on the shoes. The gray spots were
quite clean.

Had the body been a foot to the right
or to the left it would have laid in the
glare of the electric light on the care-
taker's house. But it was in the shadow
of the tree at the foot of the high privet
hedge.

Bottles Thrown Over Hedge.
The Connecticut State police called
into the case by Coroner John J. Phe-
lan, who is inclined to the suicide the-
ory, but says he cannot explain it, went
down to the garden in the grounds. In
the garden, a well ordered place and
unmarked by shoe prints, they found
two bottles, one a two ounce container
half full of a white grain solution
of morphine and the other empty.
Nearby lay a common medicine dropper.

Both bottles had been purchased in
Bridgeport drug stores and both pre-
scriptions had been written by Dr.
Radom for herself. The second bottle
had contained an admixture to counter-
act nausea. There were no marks in
the garden indicating that anyone had
been walking therein. There was nothing
to indicate she had been inside the
Jennings place.

Why she should have tossed the bot-
tles over the hedge just before being
down to die—granting she killed herself
with poison—is another angle of the
mystery. The authorities say they can-
not explain how a dying woman could
have thrown the bottles over the hedge
if she had wanted to.

Coroner Phealan and Sergeant Virelli
of State police want to know many
things, including:
With whom and in what car was Dr.
Radom just after 12 o'clock Friday night

ONLY RED HOT IRON KEPT BLACK PANTHER IN CAGE

Wildest Beast in Captivity Claws Bars Apart and
Nearly Escapes in Midcocean—Bengal
Tigers His Favorite Food.

The seas were placid on the trip that
the Tamed Beast Circus, from the
Port of Spain and Havana, finished at this
port yesterday, but thirteen wild an-
imals gave the voyagers some thrills quite
as stimulating as those of a tropical
hurricane. For a few hours on Friday,
when Asia, the only black panther in
captivity, made an effort to get out of
his iron barred wooden cage.
Capt. Tom Willmott, animal trainer,
heard the panther snarling and roaring,
and went to the cage and found that the
panther had twisted two bars and was
poking his head between them trying to
when the appearance by the powerful
mighty shoulders. Capt. Tom summoned
an assistant to watch the "black devil,"
who can lick twice his weight in royal
Bengal tigers. (Capt. Tom's own
words), and went to get hot iron and
the ship's carpenter.

Meanwhile the passengers, other than
thirteen circus freaks used to being ship-
mates with the wilder animals, began to
feel a little upset over the roaring of
five lions, six tigers (all guaranteed
royal Bengal), one American puma, and
the ebony panther. A lion that got his

tail caught between a wooden cover at
the cage and the floor, contributed the
largest share to the pandemonium.
When Capt. Tom appeared on deck with
hot iron and the carpenter he first re-
leased the lion's tail and cut out some
of the wooden cover.

Then he presented the red hot end of
the iron to the black panther, who
backed out of the opening he had shoved
his head through and the carpenter, a
little nervous over a job that was not
strictly in his nautical line, made the
cage secure against any future effort
of the panther to get loose. The lady
of Kalamazoo went through all the dis-
turbance, and the iron-faced man pool-
poohed the incident, remarking that if
he once got his teeth in the throat of the
panther the Ringleling Bros. and Barnum
and Bailey would stand to lose one
of its finest menagerie assets.

Capt. Tom attributed the attempt of
the black panther to escape mostly to a
desire to get to Nemo, the lion with which
Asia performs and from whom he is sel-
dom separated. The animals are going
to winter quarters at Bridgeport. The
show has been at Havana.

When she stopped at Miner's gasoline
station to telephone.
If it was not Dr. Radom who telephoned,
who was it?
Why should that person, looking so
much like Dr. Radom, as to develop
Miner, Spall and Smith, telephone to
Clara Biggs?

Did that person, arguing that it was
not Dr. Radom, hold the receiver back
down to the ground and say, "I am
merely free the men the impression she
was telephoning?" If she did that, why?
How was it that Clara Biggs did not
recognize the message on the other end of
the wire?

How did those two bottles get into
the Jennings garden?
Where did Dr. Radom go after she
left her home at 646 Bowditch avenue Fri-
day afternoon at 5 o'clock?
Believes Suicide Theory.

Dr. Radom's best friend in Bridge-
port, Dr. Emanuel S. Brodsky, surgeon,
neurologist and psychiatrist, is convinced
that Dr. Radom committed suicide and that
the queer aspects of the case will be ex-
plained as coincidence and the tricks of
a mentally oppressed by melancholia.
Dr. Brodsky says Dr. Radom had gone
to Bridgeport because she had not found
success in her home town of Hartford.
She was no more successful here in
Bridgeport. Last month, for instance,
her income was less than \$800. Dr.
Brodsky sent call to her house and in-
duced her landlord to reduce her rent.
Dr. Radom brooded over this and less
than a fortnight ago, while talking to
him, she said she was so much inter-
ested in the mystery of death that she
was of half a mind to die that she
might satisfy her curiosity.

Dr. Brodsky says she was the most
conventional of women. Therefore, he
says, he cannot reconcile the story that
she was in a motorcar at midnight Fri-
day.
On Friday, just before leaving the
house, Dr. Radom said to Clara Biggs:
"I'm going out to see a patient. I'm
tired of reading. I'm always reading.
All I have to do is to read and eat and
sleep. I have no other interests. I
have no other interests. I have no other
interests while I'm gone tell them to
call up Dr. Brodsky. I shall be there."

She never went to Dr. Brodsky's.
"We received no message from Dr.
Radom on Friday night," said Charles
Biggs to-day. "We were in bed at mid-
night. We never leave a key on the
window sill for her. She carries her
own key. She took her key when she
went out Friday."

MEETINGS WILL BOOM
COMMERCIAL AVIATION

Automotive Engineers Are
to Gather in Many Cities.

To make plain the present possi-
bilities and accomplishments of commercial
aviation the Society of Automotive En-
gineers, numbering 5,000 members, is
holding a series of meetings this month
in cities throughout the country.
One meeting will be held in St. Louis;
another will be held in Indianapolis to-
day and a third on Friday in
Washington. The New York meeting will
be on December 15, and Cleveland and
Philadelphia will have meetings Decem-
ber 16 and December 22, respectively.
These taking prominent parts in the
meetings include J. G. Vincent, who has
much to do with the design and produc-
tion of the Liberty motor; Glenn L.
Martin, a pioneer in aviation; Ralph
Upson, billion expert; Assistant Post-
master-General Shaughnessy, in charge
of air mail, and representatives of the
Army and Navy Air services.

K. OF C. GIVES \$50,000
FOR SOLDIER COMFORTS

29,000 Disabled Service Men
Now in Hospitals.

The Knights of Columbus have made
a \$50,000 appropriation for candy, to-
bacco and other comforts for disabled
service men in 115 hospitals. It was an-
nounced yesterday, following a meet-
ing of the supreme officers at the Hotel
Commodore. W. J. McGinley, supreme
secretary, who just returned from a
tour of hospitals, said that although
there are now 29,000 disabled service
men, and the number is increasing, hos-
pital conditions in the main were very
good.

The local campaign for \$2,000,000 for
a headquarters building is assured of
success, Chairman W. P. Larkin said.

CORNELL MEN TO DINE.
Dr. Livingston Farrand Will Be
Guest of Honor.

Dr. Livingston Farrand, new president
of Cornell University, will be guest of
honor and principal speaker at a dinner
of Cornell men at the Waldorf Friday
evening. Dean T. P. Crane, professor
emeritus and one of the two surviving
members of the original Cornell faculty;
Prof. Dexter S. Kimball, dean of the
College of Engineering and president of
the American Society of Mechanical
Engineers; and Walter P. Cooke of
Trustee of the university, will speak
also.

George F. Baker, chairman of the
board of the First National Bank, who
recently gave a \$150,000 chemistry
building to Cornell, will be a guest.
Neal P. Dow, president of Cornell Club,
will preside.

TWO DEGREES FOR GEN. DIAZ.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 4.—When Gen.
Armando Vittorio Diaz, war leader of
the Italian army, visits this city on Fri-
day he will get two degrees, one from
Brown University and the other from
Providence College. In turn he will present
to Brown a bust of Dante.
Gov. San Souci will tender a reception
at the State House and a dinner at the
State House and a dinner and public
meeting will round out a busy five hour
stay.

25 MILLION BUSHELS CORN TO GO AS FUEL

Western Utility Companies
Join Farmers in Burning
Their Stocks.

CHEAPER THAN COAL

\$7 Best Price Obtainable for
Grain—Bituminous Is
\$11 on Rack.

HEAT VALUE IS EQUAL

Only a Material Advance in
Price of Grain Can Check
Destruction.

PACKING HOUSE MEN GO ON STRIKE TO-DAY

45,000 to Quit All Over Coun-
try in Protest at 10 Per
Cent. Wage Cut.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Forty-five thousand
union workers employed in packing
plants throughout the country will strike
to-morrow in protest against wage re-
ductions averaging 10 per cent, author-
ized by plant assemblies under the shop
representation plan in the packing in-
dustry, according to officials of the
Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher
Workmen of North America, which au-
thorized the strike.

Spokesmen for the packers to-night
expressed the belief that 95 per cent
of the workers will be on the job to-mor-
row, and asserted the walkout will not
seriously affect the operation of the
plants. Representatives of the five large
packers said that only a small per cent
of the workers were organized, and that
positions made vacant by strikers will
be filled immediately.

Two hundred policemen, including
mounted police, motorcycle squadrons,
patrolmen and plain clothes men have
been assigned to strike duty and were
ordered to appear at the Chicago stock
yards to-morrow morning at 5:40
o'clock, twenty minutes before the of-
ficial strike goes into effect and union
pickets take up their positions.

Four largely attended meetings of
packing employees were held here to-
day. At the principal gathering Corne-
lius Hayes, international president of the
Butcher Workmen's Union, reiterated
previous statements in which he
condemned the plant representation plan,
asserting that the so-called em-
ployee representatives were in reality
designated by the packers and that if
they advocated the interests of the
workers in the plant conferences they
would lose their positions.

"If the workers agree to accept the re-
cent wage cut it will be only a matter
of a short time before the packers will
demand another slash in pay," he de-
clared.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—At a mass
meeting of packing house workers to-
day Mayor Harry B. Burton and Henry T. Zimmer, Chief
of Police there, told the workers all the
laws of Kansas would be enforced in the
event of a packing house strike sched-
uled to begin to-morrow morning.

G. W. Reed, speaking for the union
workers, thanked the city officials and
declared there would be no infraction of
the law in the walkout.

At the meeting Reed, a negro or-
ganizer for the packing house union, was
chosen as "commander in chief" of the
union forces to act until a leadership
representative of the Amalgamated Meat
Cutters and Butcher Union of North
America shall take charge of the situa-
tion. He also was charged that a force
of union men would appear outside each
packing house to-morrow to act as "ob-
servers."

The union membership here, accord-
ing to union officials, is about 75 per cent
of the total number of workers. The
packers estimate it at about 50 per cent,
but say many of the union men will not
quit work.

CHINESE WARNS NEVER
LET HUSBAND COOK

Adviser to Arms Parley Ad-
vises American Wives.

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—Admiral Tsai Ting-
Kan, senior adviser to the Chinese dele-
gation to the Washington armistice con-
ference, digressed from routine in an
address here to-day to suggest whimsi-
cally that a woman who would keep her
husband never should permit him to
learn to cook or mend his clothes.
A woman, according to the Admiral,
loses one of her matrimonial props the
moment her husband masters the art of
frying an egg.

"It makes the husband independent of
the wife, and that is fatal," he said.
"If the sewing on of buttons or the re-
pairing of cent garments is left to the
household, beware of the household."
She may take care of the things too
well. The wife may discover that miss-
ing buttons lead to a missing husband
and a missing household.

\$5,000 JEWELS STOLEN
IN MT. VERNON HOME

H. D. Hudler House Robbed
on October 19.

Michael L. Silverstein, chief of the
Mount Vernon Detective Bureau, yester-
day sent out circulars offering a re-
ward of \$500 for the recovery of jewels
valued at \$5,000 which were stolen from
the home of Harry D. Hudler of Cor-
coran Manor, Mount Vernon, on October
19. The robbery was so mysterious that
the police kept it secret until the reward
was offered.

Silverstein learned that the jewels
were stolen while Mr. and Mrs. Hudler
and their servants were away from the
house for an hour and a half, and al-
though there were costly silverware and
other valuables about the house only
one jewel casket was taken.

LECTURE ON VICTOR HUGO.
Henri Chamard, teacher of American
literature at the University of Paris after
the armistice was declared and an inter-
national authority on the literature of
the French Renaissance, will deliver the
first of a series of three lectures on
"The Lyricism of Victor Hugo" to-
night at Havemeyer Hall, Columbia
University.

Corn and Coal Compared in Relative Fuel Value

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The relative
average of heating values of
corn and bituminous coal at
stated prices as determined by the
Department of Agriculture is:
Corn at 15c bu. equals coal at \$7.50 ton
Corn at 20c bu. equals coal at \$10.00 ton
Corn at 25c bu. equals coal at \$12.50 ton
Corn at 30c bu. equals coal at \$15.00 ton
Corn at 35c bu. equals coal at \$17.50 ton
Corn at 40c bu. equals coal at \$20.00 ton
The relative fuel value of corn
and commercial combustibles ex-
pressed in thermal units is as fol-
lows:
Dry wood..... 6,750
Lignite..... 8,350
Bituminous coal (average)..... 12,500
Anthracite..... 13,500
Mixed coal on the cob..... 7,540
Yellow corn on the cob..... 7,540
White corn on the cob..... 7,540

TRANSIT PROGRESS PLEASING TO MILLER

Governor Also Satisfied With
Work Done by Charter Re-
vision Board.

Republican leaders who were in close
contact with Gov. Miller on his visit here
over the week end feel the Governor left
for Charleston yesterday fully satisfied
with the progress being made both in the
Transit Commission hearings and by the
Charter Revision Commission.

Gov. Miller is confident, it is said, that
when the final plan of the Transit Com-
mission is presented it will be found to
be consonant with the best interests of
the city, regardless of partisan politics,
and will silence once for all the charges
of bias and the influence of the "in-
terests."

The Governor has expressed such em-
phatic approval of the Transit Com-
mission so far as the work has pro-
gressed, that he is confident he is con-
vinced the final outcome will do
much to offset the Democratic trend
in the city, as shown in the last elec-
tion.

The majority members of the Char-
ter Revision Commission, the Governor's
friends also assert, are prepared to give
the city a new charter which will be
practically veto-proof. The Governor
is concerned, and will give the
city such a substantial measure of con-
trol over its own affairs as to disarm
the most fanatic "home rule" ad-
vocates from the start.

Several suggestions to this effect were
said to have been discussed while Gov.
Miller was here, one of them being the
proposal to increase the powers of the
Board of Aldermen, and at the same
time make it a more compact body by
reducing the membership.

Former Supreme Court Justice Fran-
cis B. Scott, chairman of the commis-
sion, and Edward J. McDermott, counsel
to the board, are expected to meet to-
day in conference to discuss the plan
of procedure when the commission's
hearings open to-morrow.

Gov. Miller left for Charleston to at-
tend the thirteenth annual Governors'
conference, which will begin to-day and
continue until to-morrow night. He
plans to return to New York on Decem-
ber 13, and will remain here several
days before going to Albany.

MINE UNION CHIEFS RESTRAINED BY COURT

Ordered Not to Remove Local
Officials.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 4.—An order
restraining John L. Lewis, international
president of the United Mine Workers
of America, et al, from suspending or
removing from office any of the officers
of District 14 or of the various local
unions under jurisdiction of the district,
was issued here to-day by Judge Samuel
A. Dew in Jackson County Circuit Court.

NEW ORDER TO ARISE OUT OF KU KLUX CHAOS

Former Grand Goblin, Fired,
Starts in Philadelphia.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—A new order
with the same principles as the Ku Klux
Klan has arisen out of the chaos into
which the organization has been plunged
in this State by the resignation of F. W.
Atkin, grand goblin, who was fired sev-
eral days ago by William J. Simmons,
imperial wizard.

Members of the Klan who resigned
when Mr. Atkin was "fired" met to-
day and decided to start a new or-
ganization with the same principles as
the old Klan, but with headquarters in
this city.

More than fifty Klans, representing
four States, decided to resign from
the Klan and to found the new organization.
They were addressed by Mr. Atkin and
several other former prominent Klan
men. The new order has not yet been
named, and Atkin and the other former
members of the old Klan would not dis-
cuss the meeting to-day.

GUNNERS DISCOVER MURDERED SOLDIER

Body Found Near Camp Dix
Is Identified.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
CAMP DIX, N. J., Dec. 4.—The body
of a soldier who was murdered at least
three months ago was found late yester-
day in a clump of bushes near the
discharge platform. The body was iden-
tified as that of a man who was under-
mined by the spot after being killed. Two bul-
let holes in the head, one over the right
ear and the other on the right cheek,
eliminated the possibility of suicide be-
cause either of the wounds would have
been instantly mortal. On the blouse
sleeve was found part of a torn chevron,
and on the wrist part of a torn in-
signia to show whether the man was
a corporal or a sergeant.

Practically the only clue that may
lead to the identity of the body is a
pair of army shoes that have under-
gone repairs in the camp shop at one
time or another. The repair work shows
some peculiarities that may lead to the
man who did the job. He, it is be-
lieved, may remember the name and
regiment of the owner of the shoes.

FOR 35 YEARS THE
BEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE

There Is No Substitute

ALL
DEALERS

BARKING DOG
SHOWING MIXTURE
NEVER BITES

WICKERSHAM TO BE AT FORUM

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PRINCETON, Dec. 4.—Princeton under-
graduates will hold an open forum to-
morrow night on "What the Nations Are
Entitled to Ask From Japan." George
W. Wickersham will be the principal
speaker and will make a personal inter-
pretation of what the others have to
say. The forum has been modeled after
the one at Oxford University.

GREENWICH VILLAGE HOLDUP MAN KILLED

Neighbor, Called as Delicate-
sen Owner Struggles, Fires
Bullet Into Bandit.

SHOTS FLY IN CARD GAME

Five Men Driven Off in Jersey
City When Detective
Shoots.

A well dressed man of about 35, as
yet unidentified, was shot and killed yester-
day in the delicatessen shop of Gott-
lieb Silz, 25 Greenwich avenue, when he
attempted to hold up Silz with a re-
volver. The police say Nicholas Geles-
ler, a baker, who conducts an adjoining
store, fired the shot after going to Silz's
assistance.

The man entered the store shortly
after opening time, pointed a revolver
at the proprietor and demanded what
ever cash he had, according to Silz's
statement to the police. Silz grappled
with him and shouted for help, and the
stranger beat off the delicatessen man
on the head with the butt of his re-
volver. Anna Guggler, a clerk in Geles-
ler's bakery, heard the struggle and
Silz's calls for help and told her em-
ployer.

Gelesler got his own revolver, which
he said he purchased after his brother,
Nicholas Gelesler, was shot dead in his
bed by a burglar on May 4, 1920, and ran
over, meeting the holdup man, who had
broken away from Silz, on the way out.
He says the stranger pointed a revolver
at him, but the baker fired first and the
stranger dropped.

Detective Cavone of the Charleston
station arrested the baker on a charge
of homicide and for having firearms
without a permit. The dead man had
no papers, but had \$18 in bills in his
pockets.

Twenty-five young men were playing
cards in the rooms of the Left Guard As-
sociation, 115 Railroad avenue, Jersey
City, last night, when five Quinn an-
nounced the place and commanded: "Every
one throw up your hands." The two
men first to enter wore masks, and from
this the police believe they may have
been known to some of the men in the
place and wished to conceal their fea-
tures.

In the rear room was Detective Wil-
liam Steinmet of the City Hall station.
He, like the rest, threw up his hands.
But as he did so he fired a shot in the
general direction of the men, and, hav-
ing taken time to grab his revolver
before doing so.

The bandits, taken unawares, fired
back at the detective, but did not hit
him or any of the men. The men then
turned and fled from the building,
ran across the street and jumped into
an automobile which had been left with
its engine running and disappeared.

By means of false keys burglars
gained entrance to the theatre district
of Mrs. Cecelia Schlesinger on the
ground floor of 187 Broadway be-
tween Forty-second and Forty-third
streets, some time between 1 and 8
o'clock yesterday morning and made
their escape with \$600 in Liberty bonds,
a safe and a number of other valuables.
An attempt to open the safe, but
evidently were frightened away before
they could do so.

"I cannot understand," said Mrs.
Schlesinger, "how the burglars over-
came the robbery without detection.
My place is located between two
all night restaurants and Broadway,
between Forty-second and Forty-third
streets, is always crowded with pe-
destrians."

Patrolman Thomas McMahon fired
three shots yesterday at Columbus Jo-
rdan, a fleeing negro, in Twenty-seventh
street near Seventh avenue and brought
him down with the third, which struck
Jordan in the hip. Jordan gave his ad-
dress as 425 West Fifty-first street. The
patrolman says he saw Jordan carrying
a bulgur bag and called to him to halt,
but the negro began to run. The bag
was found to contain \$3,000 worth of
furs. Jordan was taken to New York
Hospital.

Capt. Sensen and a patrolman of the
West New York police chased three men
in an automobile for several miles early
yesterday, finally overtaking them and
placing two under arrest. The third
escaped. The prisoners were Arthur
Langano of 761 Dewey avenue, West
New York, and John Riley of Gutten-
berg, the former a striking milk driver